Religious....

.....

years state secretary of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A., and now superintendent of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute and the African Inland mission, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday at 3.45. Mr. Hurlburt is just completing a powerful series of lectures in the Second Presbyterian church on the general theme, "The Power of God in Christian Living and Service," and his address in the afternoon will be an inspiriation to the men who hear him.

Mr. Hurlburt has established in the Uganda country, near Mombassi, in Africa, a flourishing mission, conducted on the general lines of Hudson Taylor's China Inland Mission, known as the Faith Place. No direct appeal is ever made to men for funds, but the money comes in answer to direct prayer to God. The story of this mission and its remarkable support, with its no less wonderful success among the natives, is an impressive object lesson in this skeptical age of God's answer to prayer.

Secretary W. W. Adair will speak at the gospel meeting of the Rallroad Young Men's Christian association at 3.45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Subject, Behold, He Cometh." An examina tion of the Scriptural teaching of the doctrine of the second advent. Mr. A. J. Harber, of St. Luke's choir, will sing bass solos. All are welcome at this

Rev. Charles E. Hurlburt, of Philadelphia, is very welcome in Scrantor and especially to the Second Presbyterian church, where he has been preaching this week. He will speak Sabbath day in the morning on "The Calls To and Reward of Service" and in the evening on "And the Divine Message."

Rev. W. J. Guest will read a paper before the Baptist Pastors' conference on Monday at 10.20; subject, "Is Man a Two-Story or Three-Story Build-

Tomorrow's Services Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Pack Church-Prayer and praise service at 9.50; preaching at 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D., at 12 m. a short Bible study in Sunday school room; Sunday school at 2, and Epworth League at 6.30 At the mission, 1519 Pine street, Sunschool at 9 s. m.; Epworth League at 6.30

on Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. John B. Sweet, D. D., pastor. Morning prayers at 9.30; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school at 12; Junior Epworth league at 2.50; young men's meeting at 4; Ep-worth league, W. J. Sutton, leader, at 6.30; preaching service at 7.30, sermon by Rev. David Jones, of the First Congregational church. Free

wats and a hearty welcome, Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Work." Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Junior league at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30. Evening preaching service at The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6.45. 7.30; subject, "Self Deception." Revival ser-

Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal chu 45 a. m.; morning sermon by pastor, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; Junior Epworth league at 3.30 p. m.; Epworth league, Edith Dety, leader, 6.30 p. m.; evening sermon, 7.30. A

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. J. R. Auslin, paster. Morning sermon at 10.30, subject, "Grieving the Spirit"; class meeting at 11.30, J. F. Masters, leader; Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent; Junior league at 5 p. m., Miss Katle Hartman, superintendent; Epworth league at 6.45 p. m., Miss Grace Corey, leader; evening preaching service at 7.30, subject, "He Went Away Sorrowful"; evangelistic services each evening of week. A cor-

Cay Aug Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 2,30 p. m., W. M. Nixon, superintendent; class meeting at 5.30 p. m., Frank Turner, leader; preaching ser-

Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. G. C. Lyman, paster. Class, 9.45, O. D. DeWitt, leader; preaching, 10.30, by the paster; Sunday school, 11.45, G. R. Clark, superintendent; Junior league, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6.30 p. m.; services, 7.30 and also during the week. Souls are coming to the Lord. Come to

Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Broth crhood of St. Paul meets at 10 a. m. Subject Kingdom of St. Paul meets at 10 a. in. Subject of morning sermon at 10.30, "Society and the Kingdom of God." Sunday school at 2 p. in.; Epworth league at 6.45, topic "Youthful Consectation," Mrs. H. Wetherbee, leader. Evening sermon at 7.30, subject "The Oldest Brother hood on Record."

First German Methodist Episcopal church, Adams avenue and Vine street—G. Bobilin, pas-tor. Preaching services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. in.; Sunday school at noon, and at 2 o'clock at the Taylor Avenue chapel. Epworth league meeting at 7 p. ns. Revival services will be held at the Taylor Avenus chapel the coming week every evening, except Monday and Saturday evenings. African Methodist Episcopal Church, Howard place—Dr. D. S. Benfley, paster, A. 10.70. place—Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor. At 10.30 a, m., special revival service tor Sanday school; ridlern; at 2.30 p. m., Sunday school; 7.45 p. m., preaching, at the close of which an alter service will be sendered. service will be conducted. A 30-minut and prayer service conducted by Messrs. Cuff and Plater precedes the regular evening service. all a cordial invitation is extended,

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, between Spruce and Linden streets. Preaching, morning at 10.50 and evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. V. Pierce, D. D. Morning

Danger of Pneumonia.

Our old winter enemy, Grip, is at hand, and in his wake will follow his twin brother. What is termed an "ordinary cold" is usually the first warning, and in a few days Pneumonia fol-

The main trouble is centered in the neglect of the first symptoms. The latter are more ominous of evil in proportion to the age of the patient. Past fifty years of age Pneumonia is a very fatal malady.

The man who gets thoroughly chilled after exposure to inclement weather must needs concern himself as to the ultimate outcome, especially if high temperature, cough and difficult respiration supervene. The only safety lies in the prompt use of "Seventy-Seven." Dr. Humphreys' famous Specific for the cure of Grip and the Prevention of Paeumonia. At all Drug Stores, or by Mall, 25c.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor William and John Sts., New York.

HARLES E. HURLBURT, for ten | prayers in the lower temple at 9.45; topic of criting sermon, 'Behold Your King'; Sunday chool, Bible, intermediate and primary depart-ents meet at 2 o'clock; Sunday school at the Concernan Mission at 3.30 p. m.; Young People's ociety of Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Topic of vening sermon, "The Cry of the Oppressed," aprilsms during evening service and evangelistic

> First Baptist church, South Main avenue-Rev. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual services Salhe Welsh Baptist church. Subjects morning and vening will be relative to the week of prayer. nday school, 2.30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr ilediloc, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 5.30 p. m., Ivorite hall. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. All are welcome.
>
> Jackson Street Bantist Clurch-Rev. Thomas
> de Gruchy, D. D., paster. Morning prayer
> meeting at 9.30; leader, Brother David Argust,
> At 10.30, preaching service; sermon by the par-; topic, "God's Way;" Sunday school at 2 m.; Charles Holly, superintendent; evening or; topic. service at 7 sharp; praise and song service ollowed by an evangelistic service. The pas-or will speak upon "The Master Calleth for Thee," At the close of the evening service the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Prayer service preaching by the pastor at 10.50 a. in and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 11.45 s. m.; meeting of the Junior society at 3.30; prayer neeting of the Sentor society at 6,30 p. m.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian Church-Services, 10.30 and 7.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach morning and evening. Mrs. Chase (nee Tun-bull) is expected to sing. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.
Second Presbyetrian Church-Rev. Charles E

Robinson, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Hurtburt, who has been preaching so acceptably through the week, will preach morning and evening. All are welcome. Green Ridge Presbyterian church—Rev. I. J. Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant. At 10.30 and 7.39 services of worship, with sermons by the pastor; 12. Bible school; 6.30. Christian Endeaver. A cordial invitation and welcome.

Washburn Street Presbyterian Church—Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., paster. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Hible school at 1: m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m.; prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach norming and evening. The hand-book for the year will be given out at the close of each service; also financial state ment from all official organizations of the church. The officing, morning and evening, will be for

foreign missions, Sumner Avenue Presbyterian Church-Corner Summer avenue and Price street. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m., by Rev. Frank J. Milman; morning theme, "The Triumphant Church;" evening, "Thy Kingdom Come;" Sabbath school at 2 p. m.; Mr. Bez. Brown, superintendent; proyer circle at 5.45 p. m.; Endeavor society a 7 o'clock. Mid-week service Wednesday even ing at 7.45 o'clock. All cordially welcomed. Providence Presbyterian Church-Rev. George E. Guild will have charge of the service of the day. His morning theme will be "Indi-vidualism in Consecration." In the evening at the evangelistic service the paster will give a brief Bible reading. Special time of the service will be devoted to Gospel music by the choir and by choir and congregation. Sunday school at noon; Endeavor meeting at 6.35 o'clock.

Taylor Presbyterian Church-Professor W. E. Plumley will preach in the morning at 10:30. Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street,-The James Benninger, pastor. Preaching at Subject of sermons, "Anointed for the part of the pa All are welcome,

Saint Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Kev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. First Sunday after **Epiphany** St. Luke's Church-7.30 a. m., Holy Com munion; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and ser-mon; 7.30 p. na., evening prayer and sermon; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

St. Mark's, Dunmore-8 a. m., Holy Commun-ion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion; 7.30 p. in., evening prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible

East End Mission, Prescott avenue-2 p. m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 3:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon, South Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m. Sunday school and Bible classes.
St. George's, Olyphant—2,20 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 2,30 p. m., evening

Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street—Rev. George L. avenue, below Mulberry street-Rev. Geor Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service Africh, pastor. Frayer and prinse service, 0.39
s. m.; divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.,
preaching by the pastor, a. m., "The Fifth Commandment: Honoring Parents," Enod 20:18; p.
m., "The Spirit of Life," a study in the epistle
to the Romans; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6,30 p. m. Lesson study Wednesday evening at 7,30. Prayer meeting at 8. Scals free, All welcome.

Evangelical Lutheran. Evangelical Lutheran-First Sunday after Epi-

phany. Gospel, Luke 2: 41-52; epistle, Rom. 12:

St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor, Services, 10.30 a, m., 7.30 p, m.; Luther league, 6.30 p, m.; Sanday school, 12 m.; Catechetical instruction, Monday, 7 p. m.; Wednesday service, 7.30 p. m.; Mission Band, Saturday, 2.30. Morning subject, 'Jesus Lost and Found' evening subject,

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry Holy Trimity, Adams avenue and Ameery, street.—Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Catechetical instruction, Monday, 7 p. m. Bible study Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.; Mission Band, Saturday, 10 a. m. St. Paul's Short avenue—Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday chool, 2.30 p. m.; Catechetical instruction, 3.43 zion's, Mifflin avenue—Rev. P. F. Zizelmann easter. Services, 10.30 a. m.: Sunday school,

Christ church, Codar avenue and Birch street-Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Peter's, Prescott avenue—Rev. John Rau-dolph, paster. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. Emanuel German-Polish Lutheran church, Reese treet-Rev. Ferdinand Sattelmeier, pastor.

Preaching in the German language at 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. Christ Church—Corner Washington avenue and Park street. Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. S.r-vices, 10.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m. All cats free. All welcome.

Grace English Lutheran church (General Synod) orner Madison avenue and Mulberry street-Rev Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10,30 a.m., divine worship, subject of sermon, "Christ's Baptism and Ours"; 6,45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30 p. m., divine worship, subject of sermon, "Christ's Temptation and Ours."

Miscellaneous.

Everybody welcom

All Souls' Universalist Church-Pine street, be tecen Adams and JeSerson avenues. Rev. O. H. Beardsley, pastor. Residence, 629 Adams avenue. Morning service, 10.30; evening service, 7.30. Rev. N. S. Sage, LL. D., will preach both norning and evening, and each evening during he week. Morning subject, "True Service and Its Reward." Evening subject, "Peace Through Conflict." Monday evening, subject, "Why Don't Conflict." Monday evening, subject, "Why Don't Cool Kill the Devil?" Sunday school at 11:30, Mrs. S. Benjamin superintendent. All are wel-

every day during the week. The flible and all Christian Science literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health with key to the Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be leaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given courteous attention and information free.

First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge—Rev. G. Lees, pastor. Mrs. W. E. Blandy will conduct special revival meetings in the morning at 10.30, evening at 7 o'clock. Service will be held each evening during the coming week except. Saturday. Non-church-goers are kindly invited to come to these meetings. You will be welcome. Come.

Christian church, North Main avenue-Preach ing at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. Evening subject, "The Scriptural Answer to What Must I Do to Be Saved," Sanday school, 10 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. in lecture room at 5.45; leader, Miss Luiu Davis. All are welcome.

Calvary Reformed Church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street—Rev. Marion J. Firor, pastor. Services, Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Holy Communion at both services; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting

OUR GRANDFATHER'S LETTERS. Some of the Handicaps in Correspondence a Century Ago.

George Washington never saw i

postage stamp or an envelope, says Success. They were unknown here until 1837, after Rowland Hill had introduced them in England. Letters were written, folded and addressed, all on the same sheet, and stuck with a wafer or with sealing wax. Our early statesmen could hardly have dreamed of the millions upon millions of portraits of themselves that would some day be distributed broadcast by a great postal system. In 1800, the mail routes included a few cities in Maine, Georgia, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, and Virginia, making tri-weekly deliveries in summer and bi-weekly in winter. There was no postmaster-general in the cabinet until 1829. Letters were charged twenty-five cents postage for anything over four hundred and fifty miles; half a century later, ten cents, prepaid, carried a letter three thousand miles, and, under that distance, five and three cents. The popular pen was the good gray-goose quill. It was not until 1819 that we got our first steel pens from England, where Perry had just begun their manufacture. Henry Clay learned to write by tracing the letters on sand with a sharp stick, and Daniel Webster's first pen was surreptitiously plucked from his mother's pet goose, his ink being soot mixed with water. A few individuals were the envied possessors of gold pens which were made in Europe, but the majority used "Dutch

AN UNPARALLELED CENTURY.

An Idea of Its Achievements Shown

by Comparisons. Sandison, in Success.

quills."

One hundred years ago! What a renarkable story the panorama of the closing century reveals! In 1800, our was a plucky fledgling. country healthy, vigorous, ardent in hope, high in resolve. Our total population was less than 5,500,000. Germany and Britsin each had four times our number Spain twice as many, and even little Portugal had as big a family of sons and daughters as Uncle Sam. West of the Mississippi, all was wilderness. We had thirteen little states and few cities of prominence except Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Boston and Charleston. The entire revenue of the United States government under our first administration was only \$4,500,000, while it now costs annually \$98,100,413.33 to defray the expenses of the government of Greater New York. Washington was then a new settlement, with only a few thousand population, and had been only lately made the capital. The total wealth of the country was roundly estimated at

YOUR DOCTOR THE AFFAIRS SAYS

There is Only One Method CATARRH AND CONSUMPTION

CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED. THE UNITED STATES HEALTH REPORTS Say That the 34 Per Cent. Reduction

in the Death Rate for 1900. WAS WHOLLY DUE TO ITS USE

This, then, is the question you must decide. Whether you will continue to experiment with the old methods of

old methods, which comprise stomach medicines, cod liver oll, tonics, sprays, douches, atomizers and vapors, have been used continuously for years, and as a test of their value you have but to refer to the records published yearly by the United States during this time. These records show that in 1885 the deaths from those diseases were eighty-one thousand and thirty-four in this country alone. From that date the number of deaths caused by respiratory diseases increased so rapidly that they had reached the appalling number of two hundred and fifteen thousand in 1896, thus showing how valueless these old methods were in

curing these diseases. In 1895 Booth discovered HYOMEI a new Dry-Air Germicide, which could be inhaled, and thus reach the germs in all parts of the head, throat and lungs, but the doctors had by this time given up all hope of successfully combating Catarrh and Consumption, and it required considerable time to prove to them the value of this new discovery. However, in 1897 its wonderful

efficacy began to be felt-Hundreds of sufferers were induced to use it, and as a result for the first time in history, a reduction in the death rate was reported. In 1898 and 1899 this reduction increased and in 1900 reached a grand total of 34 per cent.-proving beyond all question of doubt that at last a cure for respiratory diseases had been found.

These are indisputable facts. On the one hand you have all the old methods and an increase of two hundred and fifty per cent, in deaths dur-

ing the time they were most used. On the other hand you have HYO-MEI, the only germicide that can be inhaled, the endorsement of all legitimate physicians, also the United States Health Reports, and a 34 per cent. reduction in the death rate, to show the wonderful power of this new treat-

It is very easy for any one to prove the above statements. Will you do so, or cast aside this evidence given by the highest medical authorities in the country; these facts and figures furnished by the government, and continue to experiment with the old treatments and imitations of HYOME1? It remains for you alone to decide

there is but one remedy out of the hundreds on the market for which your money is refunded if it fails to cure, and this HYOMEI. HYOMEI is sold by all druggists or

and while doing so, remember that

sent by mail. Complete Outfits \$1.00. Trial Outfits 25c. A five days' treatment will be sent free to any sufferer

on application. The R. T. Booth Co., Ithaca, N. Y ..

\$200,000,000, or very little less than forty dollars per capita.

[Concluded from Page 6.]

fits received. The kindness of the telephone com-pany has been of incalculable service t ous, anni-nilating distance as it does and facilitating the work in an infinity of ways. The traction com-pany has frequently made us their debtors by furnishing transportation for the Home family when tickets to entertainments had be sent them. when tickets to entertainments had be sent them. Not long ago such happinest was theirs when tickets for a performance at the Lyceum were sent by Mr. T. H. Watkins, and cars for the eventful journey were furnished by Mr. Silliman. One of the oldest inmates, who counts her four score and five years, overjoyed at the prospect of such an unusual outburst of sunshine in her sombre life, ejaculated with much fervor: "Bless their good kind hearts for such consideration of we old critters!"

To the dairies, the bakeries, the Consumers' Ice company, the Ladies' Aid societies and guilds of the different churches, the clergy, the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western railroad, the press, the physicians, the markets, the clubs, the beloved juniors from all over the city and Dunmore, to treating Catarrh and Consumption, or use the new.

The facts of the case are those: The old methods, which comprise stomach of methods, which comprise stomach of methods, which comprise stomach of mentions cold liver oil, tonics, sprays. thoughtintly, so lovingly. When the sweet fields of South Canaan were dressed in living green an appeal was made one lovely day last summer by a clergyman to his people. "Give!" end he. "Give to the Home, and don't give what you don't want, but give where you will feel it." A little later is the relater days of the control of the cont little later, in the golden days of September, twenty live chickens came over the hills, together with barrels of apples and pears, potatoes, sacks of vegetables and delictors fruit, "and," said a friend who knows that lovely region by heart, "when I saw a basket of choice plums and knew that the sender had only one plum tree I felt sure that the minister's words had been beeded.

WHAT THE ENGINEERS DO.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western engineers keep the Home dining room—their chosen field, in mind, and supply its needs. Once more the two boys who had the same brilliant inspira-tion the summer before, made a personally conducted excursion to the mountain side, from whence they returned with twenly-seven quarts of buckleberries for the Home, where joy and huckleberry pie soon prevailed. Frequently en-tertainments of song and recitation are given at the Home by friends who thus brighten many loulye hours for the old people and delight the little ones. An afternoon with a graphophone afforded intense amusement some time ago and occasional tens gracefully served by deft hands have been bright spots to remember.

Donation day, Thank-giving day and Christmas day were occasions of great note, and were crowned with gladness. The receipts of the first surpassed those of all previous donation days. Thanksgiving was a "feast of fat things." Again did the children of No. 36 school send all manner of good things—two wagon loads—chough to receible for manner. provide for many a day. From other benefactors came many offerings among them twelve turkeys. Ex-Sheriff Robinson's turkey of thirty-one pounds was a source of many wonders—to many an un-precedented sight. Nor was the feasting selfish as several were heard wishing that other children not at the Home, might have so good a dinner One little girl, who was a pitful sight when first brought to the Home, so dreadful had been her treatment, could scarcely wait till the eventful day came. She had a tradition that once in er life she had eaten turkey, but it was so long ago that her remembrance was very hazr and confined only to the name. Dinner over, some one inquired how the turkey tasted, and with a rapt look the answer costastically came: "Splend, and I feel as if I'd bust!" At Christmas the gifts were profuse, but, though one little 7-year-old person announced that it was the good-est Christmas she ever had, and the children were absorbed with their toys, for the bider ones it was not so bright as usual. A shadow had fallen on the house, one of the old ladies was borne to her last resting place on Christmas eve, and the others missed her, yet they tried to be

AN UNUSUAL TREAT.

unusual treat was enjoyed-an much awe and great circumspection, and was on like the brook. pronunced "perfectly delicious." The dinner from the Globe Warehouse was placed, as usual, in the same category. A bountiful contribution came from a lonely daughter in tar-off California, whose thought, though not expressed, could be read without words: "Mother would do it if she were here." Als! the absent mothers! Their influence remains, though for them to-former things are possed away, and they have entered "in through the gates into the city." Letters from children placed in homes often luties, and it is a tribute unconsciously rendered to Mrs. Walker that they begin "Dear

are made for Kidney Diseases and that they cure Sick Kidnevs.

OF THE HOME | Constant Dull Pain in My Back

Mr. Samuel Oleveland is a carpenter, and esides at 91 Cottage Row, Bradford, Pa. He has the following to say concerning his trouble and the wonderful cure accomplished by Morrow's Kid-ne-oids.

"For the past three years I have had Kidney troubles so as to not be able to do much work. I had a constant duit pais in my back and at times it was accompanied by a sharp shooting pain just could not sleep well or get proper rest. The secretions from the kidneys showed a deposit indicating a constant drain on my system. It tried a number of doctors and took nearly every kind of kidney medicine in existence, but nothing did me any sood until I took Morrow's kid-ne-olds. After taking them a few days I noticed a change in my condition. One so cent bex has entirely removed the duit pain in my back and done me more good than all the doctors and other medicine I took in the past two years.

KID-NE-OIDS

MORROW'S KID-NE-OIDS

Kidney Diseases can be attested by a "cloud of living witnesses," one of which tells his story above. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are for sale by all druggists or by mail, prepaid, on receipt of 50a. JOHN MORROW & CO., Chemists SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Writes and shades seventy-five etters to the line.

Writes straight on ruled lines. Has automatic type-cleaning brush. The best manifolder and stencil maker.

The lightest touch to keys and least fatigue.

The IEWEIT ball-bearing carriage "beats the world." The JEWETT liner is easily the

most clever device of its kind. The JEWETT is modern, up-to-date, simple, convenient, durable

MACHINES PLACED ON TRIAL AND OTHER MAKES TAKEN.

JEWETT No. 10 Has Ninety-Two Distinct Characters. Eight flore Than Any Other Standard Machine.

D. W. WAGNER,

215 Board of Trade

TELEPHONE 2492

SCRANTON, PA.

lish plum pudding—a delicacy they had heard Mother." The record closes only because it must, of, but had never eaten, so it was tasted with not for lack of incident or material; it could go

"New every morning is the love

This is the underlying principle of the support of the Home. The end of the command charity. Love is the fulfilling of the law.

Anna R. Moffat. Recording Secretary, Home for the Friendless.

Scranton, Jan. 11, 1901. A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. C. B. Scott and Mrs. J. Atticus Robertson, presented the following list of officers for the ensuing year, who were unantmously elected: Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, president; Mrs. C. P. Matthews, vice president; Mrs. R. G. Brooks, chief manager: Mrs. E. S. Moffat, recording secretary: Mrs. C. B. Penman, corresponding secretary: Mrs. D. E. Tay-

lor, treasurer. Managers-For three years, Mrs. F. W. Mason, Mrs. C. B. Scott, J. B. Dimmick, Mrs. H. A. Knapp, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. E. F. Chamberlain, Miss E. K. Richmond, Mrs. J. P. Dickson. For two years, Mrs. R. J. Foster, Mrs. B. M. Winton, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. E. H Ripple, Mrs. John Genter, Mrs. T. H. Dale, Mrs. L. W. Morss. For one year, Mrs. R. W. Luce, Mrs. J. L. Connell, Mrs. Charles Schlager, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mrs. L. R. Miss J. B. Shannon, Mrs. W. W. Wat-

son, Mrs. Cora Merrifield. SHORT ADDRESSES.

At the conclusion of the business session, J. L. Stelle, who has been of such aid to the Home, was called upon for remarks. He spoke briefly of his interest in the work and of the great encouragement which seemed to be offered now for the institution. was followed by Judge Knapp, who referred to Mr. Stelle's valuable assistance, which he said was the inspiration leading the ladies to secure a substantial sum for the relief of the strained financial situation. Last year's almost hopeless outlook was a great contrast to this, when the prospoets are so much brighter. Great credit, he said was due to Mr. Stelle and the other good friends who had come to the rescue and relief hope was darkest.

Colonel Ripple, of the advisory board, spoke briefly, congratulating the management upon the improved prospects. He spoke particularly of the secretary's report, which he had greatly enjoyed.

Rev. Dr. Lansing followed, with appropriate remarks, in which he exsed a feeling of exhibiration in the early hope of the new century. believed that in the co-operation with the unfortunate in the effort to lift them, the helpers are also strength cred. He then referred to the late Philip Armour, who when asked what of all his possessions he counted as giving him most joy and satisfaction. aid the Armour Institute, which does benevolent and gracious work something similar to this. The speaker thought that in aiding the suffering, as in the Home, the workers do ever more for themselves than for the un

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks for the valuable assistance of Colonel L. A. Watres. Colonel E. H. Rippie and Hon, H. A. Knapp, in planning the matter of raising the \$10,000 lready noted, and to Judge Knapo or presiding at the meeting. A vote regret was also taken on the resigrations of Mrs. Langstaff, Mrs. Hen drick and Miss Reynolds.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

NOWNED FACE BLEACH AL-MOST WITHOUT COST

NO MATTER HOW BLEMISHED THE SKIN, FACE BLEACH WILL MAKE IT PERFECT



Madame A. Ruppert says:

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During this month, I will refer to all a

During this month, I will offer to all a trial bottle of my world renowned Face Hieach, sufficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, and any reader of this can send me 25 cents in stamps or effect, and I will send the trial bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, scaled, all charges are sufficiently the send to the s

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Sunday School Lesson January 13.

ng of Jesus is recorded by Matthew out of its

sinister designs which were held on Saturday before in Bethany. We are not informed how

tatement concerning the remembrance of Mary's

ial city, the closing journey of His eventual life,

xi: 7), the theme of prophecy. Bethphage was a small cluster of houses, perhaps fifteen for-

ongs distant from the city wall, occupied by

olive tree and the vine. Two miles further away, at the beginning to the ascent of Mount of Olives, was Bethany, a more important vil-

lage, the home of a more quiet and peaceful rural

PARALLEL .- The lesson for today is given

by all the evangelists John being less complete than the others (Mark xi: 1-11; John xii: 12-19;

Lake xix: 29-44). This fact measured the esti-mated importance of the event. One hundred incidents in the life of Christ, or five-sixths of

all are omitted by one or another of His bio-graphers, being deemed uncommany to the pur-

ose of the writer. Twenty-five sketches found

place in all the Gospels, the triumphal entry into Jerusalem being one of them. Those

arrayed by themselves, taken out of their con

section, laid side by side, in parallel, and

studied consecutively, present several lines of

precious truth, seen nowhere else, for which there is not space here so much as to give an

autline (John xx: 31). He who cares to make the proper study will not fail of his reward.

Bethphage Jesus sent two disciples to an ad-pointing village with instruction to being Kinn

PREPARATION .-- After leaving Bethany

a colt that they would find, and it any obje-to reply: "The Lord bath need of him."

this He showed His authority (Mark vir 7: niv:

13), and His knowledge both of the animal and of its owner, who must have been a pious Jew.

willing to devote his property to religious uses (Psalm xxiv: 1; 1 Chron. xxix: 12-18). The

who were engaged in the culture of the

The Triumphal Entry.

Matt. xxi; 1-17,

CONTEXT .- It will be observed that the in- | Matthew declares that all this was done in ful- | "This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth and Gali ernational communities has turned back from fillment of prophecy (Zech. ix: 9), the disciples the twenty-sixth to the twenty-first chapter. The reason for this was stated last week. The anointat the time, however, having no understanding of what they did (John xii: 16), that is, of its

significance, but merely following the Saviour's

ing of Jesus is recorded by Matthew out of its proper connection, as an event anticipating the treachery of Judas. White the barter with the priests occurred in Jerusalem on Tuesday, it was without doubt the culmination of those PROCESSION.-The company then moved oward Jerusalem. Some broke off branches rom trees (Lev. xiii: 40), and others cast their We are not informed how garments in the way. Learning of the ap-proach, many who had come up from the city to the feast went out to meet the advancing column (John xii 12-13). And so it came to the feast given to our Lord terminated. The count of it is suddenly closed by Christ's not. The next circumstance, related in the history, forms the lesson today, the entry into Saviour. Then began wild demonstrations of ferusalem. Escorted by a vast crowd which constantly increased, Jesus left the little hamlet joy. Some who had seen Lazarus raised from the dead (John xii: 17) recited the wonderful sweet repose and advanced toward the celesworks of Jesus (Luke xix: 37). At length a king united shout filled the air. the Son of David!" (Matt. i: 6) "Blessed is He that semeth in the name of the Lord!" GEOGRAPHY .- Jerusalem was built on a series of hills (Gen. xxi; 2). On its east side was the valley of Jehoshaphat (Joel iii; 2; Heb. iv; words of like import (Luke ii: 14). The Pharisees who minuled in the crowd expostulated with Jesus, seeking to clack this evation in), a narrow and precipitous glen, through which he brook Kedron flowed from north to south. His horor, but He replied that if the people were silent the stones would cry out (Hab. ii; Beyond the valley eastward was the Mount of Dlives, the scene of important events in the life | 11; Luke: 39-40). Failing in their purpose, the Pharisees whispered one to another (John xii: 19), that the world had gone after Jesus; f David and Solomon (2 Sam. xv: 30; 1 Kings

that it was becoming a serious case of popularity which they were unable to check, demanding violent and expeditions measures WEEPING .- Another scene directly opposite to he former, perhaps witnessed before it, demands attention. On coming to an eminence where the city was fully exposed to view, an indescribable sorrow same to the heart of Jesus. He and revive the national hopes. Probably they paused. The procession halted. The turnuit were disappointed when Jesus did not assert paused. The procession halted. The turnuit of acclaim was husbed. The glad cries sank of acclaim was hushed. The glad cries and silence. As He gazed a rush of divine that was His purpose? In ordering the compassion welled up from His inmost roal, colf did He merely intend to offer opportunity. Here, over fallen Jerusalem. He wept aloud. But for such popular expression, that He might disawhy? He was gazing with the eagle glance of sipate the mistaken notions? Or, did He, by why? He was gazing with the eagle glance of prophecy on a far-distant acree, and as the vision of the future resid upon Him and He name of the city breathest, and knew that she would see peace again no more. The Saviour who was soon to be crucified, cried out: "!! thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this but now they are hid from thine eyes" (Sec Farrar's "Silence and Voices of God"). So Jesus mourned the fate of the Jewish metropolis (Matt. xxiii; 57), whose destruction by the Roman army in the year 70 A. D. was the exscotion of divine judgment for long continued and desperate wickedness. There has been much speculation, innocent and natural, if not profita-

talent accepted the Lard as Messiali, RECEPTION,-How long the Saviour mourned prompted by over the fated city we are not informed. The over the fated city we are not informed. The procession massed on again down the slope of ollvet, across the ravine, through the gate. The excited excert renewed the joyous demonstrations, and the metropolis, filled with strangers from all parts, was greatly moved by the shouts of the multitude. "Who is this?" The eager the sound of the multitude. "Who is this?" The eager that the contest into our temples and "I when the contest into our temples are the contest into our temples are the contest into the action of the contest into our temples are the contest into the co

de, concerning what might have been had deru-

Such scenes were not rare in this Jewish comital. The proud descendents of Abraham, lying on the promises of God through their prophets (Ezek, xxxiv: 22-24), regarded themselves as the custodians of His law, and they accomplished their destiny (Amos, ix: 11-12) Hence n many of the feast occasions, when the nationa spirit revived, it was expected that there would be some popular demonstration in favor of some great leader. But this reception of Jesus far exceeded in numbers and importance any accord

J. E. Gilbert, D.D

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INSPECTION.-Having entered the city, Jesus preceded to the temple, and "looked round about on all things." In this was fulfilled the prophecy made centuries before (Mal. iii: 1). saw many disorders there, but kept silence for the time (Psalm 1: 21), although He intended to suppress them on the morrow (Mark x1: 15-10). What holy meditations He must have had respecting the sacrifices and types to be so soon fulfilled in Himself. How must He have been pained by the worldiness and insincerity ap-parent on all hands! The inspection being completed Jesus retired toward evening from the city, accompanied by His disciples, and sought rest for the night in the home of His beloved Lazarus (John xi: 5), removed from the noise of the city, refreshed by hearts filled with grateful

KINGDOM.-The lesson bears directly and force bly upon the Messianic kingdom. It is evident that the shouting multitude, including the disciples, thought they were ushering in the king, who would break the Roman yoke (Acis i: 16), The glad cries sank Himself and assume the throne (Luke xxiv: 57) this meek and inoffensive method, intend to Il Coming not on a war horse, nor yet with weapons of war, but with the glad acclaim of followers and admirers. He may have intended thus to show forth the reign He sought to establish (Isa. PRACTICAL.-We see that cities as well

adividuals are accountable (Ezek, vii; 23). Their ludement comes in this world. Raised up for a purpose, possessing opportunities and blessings, they may be spared for a time, but, it unfathfat, God will punish and destroy (Pealm ix: 17). Sodom, Gomerral, Jerusalem—their names acc a warning to all municipalities, who "know not the day of their visitation." Neglected opporthe day of their visitation." Neglected of tunities, resulting in Jerusalem's overthrow cited Jesus to tours. Every gift of God is prompted by love. An infinite Heart yearns to bestow, and then correws when the recipient Grain xxiv: 1; 1 Chron. xxix: 12-18). The church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams are non-Sunday services, 10.100 a. m. and 7.20 p. m.: Sunday school, 11-45 a. m., subject, "Lifet" testimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at a o'clock. The church is also open and scated Jesus thereon (I Kings ix: 12-17).